FORCED MEN TO RIOT

MINE SLEUTH IN COPPER COUN-TRY TESTIFIES IN CHICAGO.

Asserta Guards Made Practice of Insulting Strikers' Wives So as to Cause Trouble.

Chicago, March 12.-Henry Batter, who was employed as a private detecby the operators in the copper district during the strike, told the conessional investigating committee ting in Chicago on Tuesday, that rivate detectives hired by mining panies mingled with the strikers and insulted the miners and their wives; how they "shot up" the homes of union workers and incited the ofners to rioting.

Better was employed as a private etective by the Asher Detective mey of New York He said that was in charge of the 200 private tives sent to Michigan to break

ap the strike. We were all given revolvers and clubs an hour before our train reached met," said the witness. "It was erstood that we should harass, unt and go among the strikers in order to create rioting and thus put the blame upon the striking miners," continued the private detective.

Batter said that he has been enaged by private detective agencies or seven years and hired out as a

The witness described how the pri ectives would mingle among striking paraders and create dis ices in order to break up the parades and incite rioting "so that the Michigan National Guards could use their bayonets in disbanding the n men's parades.

We would not hesitate to insult en in order to create this troue," said Batter. "I remember one ight, when everything was quiet and caceful and the miners were in their nomes and making no demonstrations, one of our men—a private detective called Curry—came up to me and said: I guess I'll shoot up one of the er's homes.' In a few minutes aw him fire several shots through ottage owned by Mrs. Benson."

BANDITS SHOOT DOWN VICTIM

Pittsburgh Merchant Wounded In At empted Holdup—Safe Blowers Escape With More Than \$20,000.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 13 .- Two ng men entered the Fidelity Loan company's store in Federal street, North side, on Wednesday, and after rchasing a revolver and box of atridges, loaded the pistol and covred the proprietor, Morris Coblins, with it. They demanded money of Coblin and commanded him to throw up his hands. When he refused the es shot him through the ad. After the shooting the men fied om the store. One was captured.

oblin may die. Toledo, O., March 13.—Twenty thou lars in bonds, \$350 in jewelry nd \$30 in cash were stolen by safe

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Orbana, O., March 12 .- John Dow ey, a wealthy coal dealer, was shot and killed by George Lee, a tenant livog in a house owned by Downey.

ington, March 12 .- A bill au ng the construction of a new 33,000,000 building for the department lew York, March 12.-Fifty men. en and children, were driven to

he street in their night clothing and fra. Lottie Hirsch was fatally burned in a fire in the six-story apartmen me at 312 Ninety-third street. Washington, March 12-Presiden

on sent to the senate the name of be assistant secretary of the treasury. nos Aires, March 12.-The Britner Vauhan, from New York, crounded at dock entrance here.

45 ARE DEAD IN CLUB FIRE Ark, and Fort Thomas, Ky. They

ers an inquiry to Fix Respon-sibility for the Blaze.

St. Louis, March 12.-Ten bodie occupied by the Missour athletic club, which was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. Of thes three were recovered after the fireen entered the ruins. The other ven were recovered on Monday. Officials of the club, after entering

the ruins and recovering office records, increased their estimates of the and to 45 persons. They could add no new names to the list of missing. The city council ordered a full in- they murdered him. tion of the fire with a view of

vestigation of the fire w oght Texas was docking at the avy yard the tug Dauntless, Capt.

heavy wash from the Texas and road have announced that a comproturned over. The crew was saved. Relatives Search for Heir to \$10,000

Kansas City, Mo., March 14.-Relatives of Fred Warrington have asked the postmaster to tell Warrington that his grandmother left him \$10,000 in cash. Warrington is believed to be working on a railroad here.

Martin's Body Shipped to New York. Southampton, England, March 12.— The body of Frederick Townsend Martin, the wealthy New York bachelor, an and society man, who died New York on the liner St. Louis.

J. J. O'Byrne Seeks Bremner's Seat Washington, March 12 .- James J. O'Hyrne, necretary to Senator Hughes of New Jersey announced his candidacy here on Tuesday for the seat held by the late Congressman Brem-

Noted Feud Leader Dead. Louisville, Ky., March 11 .- After escaping death by bullets scores of times, General Sowders, feud leader, succumbed to pneumonia. He killed 11 men, but for the past 15 years had been a model citizen

Julia Marlowe Under Knife. Baltimere, Md., March 11.-Julia Marlowe, the actress who recently was to be serious.

HUERTA RECRUITING SQUAD WITH "RECRUIT"



Physical examinations of candidates for the Mexican federal army have een suspended, as evidenced by the photograph which shows one of Huerta's "recruiting" squads with a "recruit," humorously termed a volunteer, on the way to the barracks in Mexico City. The fact that this "volunteer" is a cripple apparently makes no difference to Huerta's officers.

AGAINST SIEGEL AND VOGEL.

Both Are Held in \$25,000 Ball-Alle

gation Made That Deposits Were

Received While Insolvent.

Siegel & Co. to be insolvent.

Are Marooned in Yolo County,

Sacramento, Cal., March 12.-Beaten

scanty food and shelter, the "unem-

porarily its projected trip to Washing-

ton, D. C., and turned its attention to

the graver subject of subsistence. The

enviable position. Barred from return-

ing to Sacramento over either of the

bridges over the river and hemmed in

on the south, north and west by flood

waters of the Sacramento river in

Yolo basin, they are practically help-

lce Jam Menaces Bridges.

G. W. Vanderbilt Left \$20,000,000

Woman is Cut to Pieces.

cut to pieces in her home while tied

Chicago Grain Brokers Fall.

Board Rule Issue at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., March 12.-Harry

Washington, March 11 .- An in-

Charged With Embezzlement

Montgomery, Ala., March 11.-James

E. Barker, a merchant, was nominated

145.14, and assets at \$420,504.79.

working for commission rule.

eal bridges over the river.

daughter, Cornelia.

Cal-Leaders Are in Jail.

RUSHES U. S. TROOPS BANK HEADS INDICTED

PRESIDENT WILSON INCREASES FORCE ON MEXICO LINE TO PREVENT VANDALISM.

TWO REGIMENTS FOR TEXAS

Congressman From Lone Star State Regested Chief Executive to Send Soldiers to Protect Texans From Raids by Mexicans.

Washington, March 13 .- Orders were issued by the war department of the Seventeenth infantry, now startlined at Fort McPherson, Ga. the Third battalion of the Ninth infantry.

Third battalion of the Ninth infantry at Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., and two solvent are in the first two indictions the has established large works in the United States, England, France and Germany for the manufacture of air brakes, steam and electrical machinery. He was the president of numerous corporations, employing approximately fifty thousand people and reppattalions of the Ninth, at Fort to mention an indebtedness of about Thomas, Ky. They will join the troops \$1,500,000 to various interests. ider command of General Bliss in Cexas, who are guarding the Mexican

Great secrecy surrounded the move ment of the troops, one branch of the war department, the adjutant general's

Secretary of War Garrison explained that sending of the troops was a move langed principally by the presiits main purpose being to allay as far as possible the fears of trouble expressed by American people living on

It was stated by officials responsible for the movement of the troops that they had been sent to aid in patrolling of the border at the request of Repre sentative Garner of Texas. Garne applied to the president last week and again Wednesday to detach some of he regiments now at the concentra

tion camps and detail them to patrol

"To allay, as far as possible the tears of the people on the border, the president took up with me the quesion of sending some additional troops there. As a result, I have ordered that the Seventeenth infantry and the Ninth infantry be sent there. The McPherson, Ga., and the Ninth infanry is now at Fort Logan H. Roots, Pass and at Laredo, and the cavalry now at those places will be relieved for more extended border work."

Chihuahua, Mex., March 13 .- A de ailed report received at Gen. Franday of a battle fought at Loma, south west of Torreon, says Gen. Contreras Durango division of constitutionalists routed a federal force under Gen

Benjamin Argumedo. Laredo, Tex., March 12.-Examina tion of Clemente Vergara's body by U. S. and state officials disclosed that his left hand had not been burned, as reported. First reports said that he had been tortured by Mexicans before The examination was made by Adit

Gen. Henry Hutchings. Road Submits to State's Rate. Little Rock, Ark., March 14.-The Rock Island railroad has ceased its fight against the two-cent passenger F. Bradley, was caught in a rate in Arkansas. Attorneys for the

> mise has been reached. Bedford, Ind., March 14.-When the iquiry into the Mitchell riot, which sulted in one death, closed two men were held for murder, two for assault to a bed. Her stepson, Frank Spicha, and nine for rioting at the plant of forty, has been arrested, charged with

the Lehigh company. London, March 12 .- A militant suffragette inflicted \$75,000 damage on the famous Valesquez picture known as the "Rokeby Venus," in the Nawas worth \$500,000.

Bank Robbed of \$2,000. Bellingham, Wash., March 12.-Seven armed men held up the bank at Abbotsford, British Columbia, and for mayor at a Republican city congot away with gold and currency esti- vention. Democratic city primaries mated at \$2,000. The bandits escaped were held. The Independents are in an automobile.

Five Men Hurt in Fire. Clarksville, Va., March 11 .- Five men were seriously injured in a fire that gutted the Union National bank and Lowe buildings early in the morn- to restrain McAdoo from collecting ing. The financial loss is about less than 80 per cent of the Dingley

\$100,000. tariff rates on sugar from Cuba. Fifteen for Governor of Oregon. Portland, Ore., March 11 .- The fifteenth aspirant for the nomination for G. Oakley, former president of the taken ill in Los Angeles, Cal., was op- governor of Oregon announced his Alabama convict board, went on trial erated upon for appendicitis at a hos- candidacy. He is Charles A. Johns, charged with embezzling \$32,900 of brother claims self-defense, telling the pital here. Her condition was said attorney of Portland, and a Repubstate funds. This is only one of sev-officers his dead brother attacked him lican. eral cases against him.

FAMOUS INVENTOR AND MULTI-MILLIONAIRE EXPIRES SUD-DENLY IN NEW YORK.

WAS ILL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Condition Was Kept Secret by Family -Air Brake Was His First Important Invention-Honored by Many Nations-Employed 50,000 People.

New York, March 14.-George Westinghouse, aged sixty-seven, famous inventor and millionaire manufacturer of railway devices, is dead. He died suddenly on Thursday. He had been seriously ill for several weeks of heart trouble, but his friends and relatives had kept secret his indisposition.

George Westinghouse was one of the most noted inventors and manufacturers in the world. He was born at Central Bridge, N. Y., October 6, 1846. As a youth he spent much of his time in his father's machine shop and at the age of fifteen years made his first invention, a rotary engine. His education was obtained in the

grammar and high schools. As a young man he was interested in natters military and he became a nember of the Twelfth regiment of the New York National Guard. He was in the Sixteenth New York cavalry during the Civil war, serving from June, 1863, until November, 1864, when he became assistant engineer in the navy, performing the duties of his grade from December, 1864, to August, 1865. After the war he attended Union college to the sophomore year. He was given the degree of Ph. D. in

To relate the history of the man quickly, he invented a device for re-GRAND LARCENY IS CHARGED placing railroad cars on the track in 1865. Three years later he invented the Westinghouse air brake. He also made other inventions in railway signals, steam and gas engines, steam turbines and electrical machinery. He was the pioneer, in the face of the most intense opposition, in introduc-New York, March 13.-Henry Slegel ing alternating current machinery in and Frank E. Vogel, thrice indicted for America. This has made possible the grand larceny, were held in \$25,000 great development of water power for bail each by Judge Rosalsky in the long distances because of this means general session Wednesday. Two ac- of electrical transmission. He built cusations charging the men with ac- the great generators at Niagara Falls cepting deposits in the private bank and those for the elevated railway and of Henry Siegel & Co. after it was in- the rapid transit system of New York. solvent are in the first two indict. He has established large works in the

resenting a capitalization of \$120,000,-Both men surrendered, entered pleas He has been decorated with the ribof not guilty and were released under bon of the Legion of Honor of France, bonds of \$25,000 each. They were the royal crown of Italy, the Order of given until March 18 to change their Leopold and is an honorary member of the American Society of Mechanical

the time they were looking for him to August 8, 1867, he married Marguerask him some questions he and his te Erskine Walker at Brooklyn. banking partner were standing before Mr. and Mrs. Westinghouse made Judge Rosalsky pleading "not guilty." their residence both at Pittsburgh in One of the indictments charges Sie the beautiful home called "Solitude," gel and Vogel with grand larceny, in that they made false statement to the and at White Plains, N. Y. They had Bank of Commerce in order to borrow \$25,000. The other indictment alleges a summer home, Erskine Park, Lenox, Mass., and a winter home, Blaine house, Dupont circle, Washington, D.C. that the two bankers accepted deposits when they knew the bank of Henry

RITCHIE DEFEATS WOLGAST

FLOODS HELP PEN JOBLESS Michigan Lightweight Claimed Foul in Seventh Round, But Referee Re-Would-Be Marchers to Washington fused to Allow It.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 14.-Ad Wolgast failed to get his revenge. The Cadillac Duchman was out-fought by and badly disorganized, its leaders in Lightweight Champion Willie Ritchie Sacramento jails and endowed with during the ten rounds of fighting in the Auditorium ring before 10,000 persons.

ployed army" driven from Sacramento on Monday is encamped across the The Californian won, but not by a river in Yolo county, a dejected lot of wide margin. He did not even conmen. Deputy sheriffs and state troops vince those present that he would are guarding the bridges and will not surely be the better man in a long permit any to return to the city, and fight, for Wolgast was after him vi-Yolo county officers, heavily armed, clously and madly in the last round, are keeping the men within the new and left the ring without a mark on camp. With no spokesman and no face or body. leaders, the "army" has put aside tem-

The contest was won and lost through a dramatic occurrence in the seventh round. The men were fighting along viciously, head to head, when Ritchie suddenly uncorked two right swings to the Wolgast stomach. With the thud of the second padded fist on his body the Michigan Dutchman backed away and sank to the floor, holding his hands over his groin. He looked up at Referee Stout with an expression of pain on his face, and asked that he be awarded the bout on a foul.

Washington, March 13 .- Thousands As far as the writer could see, the of tons of ice, heaped in a great jam Ritchie rights to the body looked for a mile above the old aqueduct to be fair punches. The men were bridge across the Potomac at Georgeclose enough for us to watch them go town, threatened to sweep away sevhome, though the blows were delivered with lightning quickness.

Quits Post in Philippines. New York, March 14.-The will of Denver, Colo., March 13 .- Frederick George W. Vanderbilt, as filed for pro-W. Taylor, wealthy Denver man, has bate here on Thursday afternoon esigned as vice-governor of the Philleaves his entire estate, estimated at ippines, and will sail for the United \$20,000,000, to his widow and only States in a few days. Taylor has accepted a \$10,000 position in Denver.

Goebel Monument Unveiled. Cleveland, O., March 14.—Mrs. Anna Kadigal, thirty, was killed here, being Frankfort, Ky., March 13.- The monment to Governor Goebel was unveiled here. Snow and cold made the weather conditions similar to those on the day 14 years ago when Goebel

U. S. Citizen Slain by Yaquis. Chicago, March 12 .- W. A. Fraser Douglas, Ariz., March 13.-Charles ompany, grain brokers, filed a peti-Howard, colored, an American citizen tion of voluntary bankruptcy in the was killed on the Anthony ranch in United States district court. Liabili-Sonora by Yaqui Indians who had aday in London, was shipped to tional gallery. Art experts said it ties of the company are given at \$180, raided the ranch. He killed three before his ammunition ran out.

> Clayton Not Considered for Job. Washington, March 13.-Denial was made that Representative Clayton of Alabama is being considered by President Wilson as a successor to the late Justice Clabaugh of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Lives Lost in Ceiba Fire. New Orleans, La., March 13 .- A prijunction was denied the state of Louvate dispatch from Puerto Cortez. isiana by the Supreme court in its suit Honduras, states that several persons lost their lives in the \$1,000,000 fire which wiped out the greater part of

the town of Celba. West Fork, Ark., March 13 .- Shared Fields shot and killed his twin brother after they quarreled. The living with a knife.

UNPAID BILLS

AGAINST CORPORATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS.

BARBER IS ON LIST

Adjacent Thereto-State to Take Charge.

(By Denny Dunovan.) Park Lake and Buckeye Lake or rent number of murders. adjacent land, which is the property of the state.

The name of O. C. Barber, of Barufacturer, appears on the list of alhe owes money in connection with the Works Department declares that Mr. Barber and a company agreed to furnish \$500 each toward the building of the acqueduct if the state would furnish the remainder of the necessary amount. State officials say that the state built the acqueduct and that the company fulfilled its part of the agreement, but that Mr. Barber has refused to pay his share.

Many of the large claims against corporations have been disputed and are now pending in court. The certification of the claims to the auditor is the outgrowth of that official's call for all state departments to present to

him all unpaid claims. his office unpaid claims to the amount been violated by solicitation of of \$50,000 and that claims aggregating contributions for the maintenance approximately \$80,000 have been turn- of the Democratic press bureau, but ed over to the Attorney-General's De- such a practice should be discouraged. partment for collection.

by the state against Hamilton county Cox, after the investigation into alfor caring for county patients in state leged violation of the civil service law, institutions. The attorney-general said according to the statement of Dr. C. I. the Hamilton county officials had in- Brown, member of the commission. formed him that this amount would "The commission can not report a real be paid as soon as the money can be violation of the law," said Commisraised by tax levy.

State to Take Charge.

ordered in three state banks that have istration be given to discourage this. failed within the past year for final liquidation through the state bureau. The three banks are the Murray City Business Quarrel Was Costly. Bank, which failed September 3, has John M. Boose, of Lima, insurance paid 75 per cent and is to pay 20 per agent, will have to pay Thomas A. Colhad been forcibly ejected from the bankruptcy hearing hunted around the office, which has direct charge of troop bankruptcy hearing hunted around the movements, denying it, while General will gave the federal building for Siegel in vain. At wood, chief of staff, finally confirmed federal building for Siegel in vain. At paid 75 per cent and will pay out in courts.

Surplus Can Not Be Created.

Attorney-General Timothy 3. Hogan rendered to the State Bureau of Uni- Ex-Auditor Given Privileges. form Accounting an opinion which is money to pay claims to the blind under the relief statute until taxes can passed at the special session, which gives to county commissioners authorblind fund moneys in surplus accounts. The bureau wanted to know whether surpluses could be held to be created when the commissioners failed to appropriate all the moneys available. plated."

Judge Spurns His Salary. Ohio evidently has one public offi- good shape. cial who makes his salary of \$6,500 one of the very small considerations of his life. In fact, it is so little in his mind that he is willing to let it repose in the state treasury even to the extent of almost losing it. This official is Supreme Court Judge James G. Johnson. For two years Judge Johnson went about his work without drawing a single cent of his salary. Then he presented vouchers to the state auditor for \$13,000. But the auditor could not pay all of the claim. The appropriation for this purpose had lapsed and all that Judge Johnson could get was \$5,687.54. For the re-

and made the appropriation. From State to Federal Prison. By a queer turn of fate Daniel Man State Commission Supreme. he got a number of notable people Court, he was sent on to Washington. 'ty of the new civil service law,

Part of the Costume for the

Early Spring.

Holding its recommendations for

elemency to 10 cases out of a total of 46 considered at this session, the State Board of Pardons disappointed almost all applicants for mercy who had been convicted of crimes of a serious nature. One exception was Lock Foster. CLAIMS AGGREGATING \$24,000 one of the five men convicted of the murder of "Celery King" William C. Johnson, near Carey, O., September 11, 1900, and who was received under sentence of the Wyandot county common pleas court in February, 1901. The state board recommended that he be pardoned on the ground of innocence. Gov. Cox has already pardoned Geo. Urey, one of the others convicted in For Use of Water and Rentals of Land the Johnson case, upon the same ground. Others convicted at the same time died in prison. The theory upon which Foster's innocence is claimed by the board rests upon what is term-Columbus, O .- W. A. Marker, Sec. ed insufficient identification of the aletary of the State Board of Public leged murderers by the wife and chil-Works, certified to State Auditor Do- dren of Johnson, the murdered man, nahey bills aggregating \$24,000 for and on his own alibi defense that he water and land rentals against private was in Findlay the night of the crime. corporations and individuals who use The conviction is ascribed to the state the water of the Miami and Onio and of public feeling in Wyandot county, the Miami and Erie Canals, Indian which had become aroused over a

January Payments Retroactive.

The state industrial commission berton, Ohio, a millionaire match man-has given an interpretation to the proleged delinquents. The state alleges of workmen's compensation premium erection of an acqueduct in Wolf by those employers who are subject to Creek, near Barberton. The Public its provisions and who have not previously been insured. The board's construction is that if any employer paid his premium at any time within the month of January his insurance becomes effective January 1, and rendered compensatable all claims artsing in the industry of the employer within the month. In other words. says the commission, the law gives the month of January as the time of grace within which employers may pay without infliction of penalty, and by so paying their insurance becomes retroactive to the first day of said month.

No Violation of Law Found. Mr. Donahey stated that he has in The civil service law has not This is the substance of the state civil The latter amount includes a claim service commission's report to Gov. sloner Brown "There is no doubt in the minds of the commission that the practice of soliciting money from civil To effect a saving to creditors service employes should be avoided, through receivers' fees and other costs, however, and we recommend to the State Bank Superintendent Lattanner governor that the force of the admin-

cent more shortly; the Citizens' Bank lins, another insurance agent of the Collins originally sued for \$10,000. The two men were rivals in business. They came to blows over the transfer of an insurance policy.

W. J. Taylor, a former auditor of expected to make it harder to get Morgan county, serving a three-year term in the penitentiary, has been given a clerkship in the office of the be levied. His ruling was a construc- Ohio Board of Administration. Taytion of the Deaton emergency act. lor will sleep at the penitentiary and go to the office of the Administration Board without guard every morning. ity to transfer to the credit of the He gets paid at the rate of three cents per hour for his work.

Unless spring freezes and thaws Mr. Hogan said: "I do not believe that and the Hessian fly do great damage the mere fact that the appropriation, to the wheat crop Ohio farmers have made at the beginning of the year, good chances for a satisfactory yield. fails to exhaust the fund is sufficient according to the state agricultural to create a surplus as is contem- commission. Its March bulletin shows that the crop is 94 per cent of average. The snows of the winter have enabled it to come through the cold months in Convicts' Pay Is Cut.

Because of a shortage of funds, the scale of compensation paid to penitentiary prisoners has been cut from 5 cents to 3 cents an hour. From September 15 to February 15 the state paid \$33,000 to penitentiary prisoners and \$24,000 to reformatory prisoners. It would take \$140,000 to keep up payments as started. The legislature appropriated \$75,000.

Prefers To Die In Prison

Saying that she would rather die in maining \$7,312.46 the jurist was com- the penitentiary than at home, Effic pelled to throw himself on the mercy Weimer, serving an indeterminate senof the legislature to secure a special tence from Franklin county for lar appropriation. That body felt that ceny, has asked that no effort be made every man should have his just dues to have her paroled because of her serious illness with tuberculosis.

tin, who a few months ago was with- The State Civil Service commission in reach of freedom through parole, has authority under the new law creatwas taken to Washington, at the ex- ing it to investigate the conduct of piration of a five-year sentence. He any municipal official, instead of alwill be tried for a similar offense lowing this to be done entirely by muthere. Martin is a skilled penman and nicipal civil service commissions. likewise a diplomat. In the Ohio prison This is the substance of a unanimous lecision of the Franklin county court working in his behalf. The federal of appeals given in the case of Mayor authorities were walting for him as David M. Green, of Urbana against he marched out of the big prison, and, the state commission. The court of on an order of the District Federal appeals also upheld the constitutional-

BOLERO SURE TO BE WORN of the waistcoat is that it can be so easily and so often diversified. Fashion Has Decreed it Shall Be a

How to Keep Young. Speaking from a text of interest to all women-"How to Keep Young"-a lady writer on matters of feminine in Whether we like it or not-some of terest said: "Given a woman of ordi us do and some of us most emphatical- nary healthy habits who is not over ly do not-the modistic gods have de- worked, the first thing to be considcreed that boleros are to be our fate ered is her sleep. She should take at during the early spring. Some wom- least eight hours' rest. Women may

en, of course, look charming in these accustom themselves to less, but abbreviated coatees, and without means a loss of vital force in the long doubt the newest expressions of them run. Many women take an early are most engaging affairs made either morning cup of tea-a pernicious hab with or without revers and opening it. In fact, the less tea or coffee a over lovely brocaded or embroidered woman takes the better for her health waistcoats. Most of the advance mod- and good looks. Comfort in dress is els are of face cloth, and many of another important point. Tight cloththem have the high up-and-down Na- ing-whether in gloves, boots or corpoleonic collars that can hardly ever sets-should be avoided. Any annoyfail to look smart-horrid word, but ance or discomfort in a woman's well-meant and appropriate in this clothing soon makes its impress on case. One most alluring new coat and the countenance, and means a tax on skirt of this type is in gun-metal col- the nerves as well. As to her daily oring with soft rolling collar and fare, it need not be luxurious, but it revers of chinchilla opening over a can be wholesome and sufficient. But gilet of emerald-green velvet embossed ample rest is the chief thing, for it is with silver. One of the chief charms that which conserves the vital forces."

Hope for the Hopeless

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL Amistant to the Dean Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

6000000000000000000000000 TEXT-And as Jesus passed forth from hence, he saw a man, named Mutthey sitting at the receipt of custom; and He saith unto him, "Follow me," And he arcse, and followed him.—Matt. 9.3.



lowing the text, we are told "Je sus sat at meat in the house; but Mark and Luke say that the feast was in Matthew's home. It is easy to do good "to be seen of men." but here is a man who humbly hides himself and thus exhibits the mark of a saint, And what poor material was Matthew for tha

making of

The Sinner. The publicans were servants of the tax farmers, who collected dues for Rome, and were extorcioners; the custom house official was considered the worst of his class. The Jews had a saying that bears and lions might be the flercest wild beasts in the forest, but publicans and informers were the worst in the cities. For a Jew, such as Matthew was, to enter thus into the service of the oppressors of his own race, was considered the lowest degradation. The religion of the day

had no hope for such a man. Some who read these words may have given up hope for acquaintances, and even for those of their own house hold. There may be some, still more unfortunate, who have given up hope for themselves. Let us see what Jesus did for a man who was considered beyond redemption.

The Savlour. (1) He called this man to himself. Matthew did not seek him, but he sought Matthew. Christ's words are true, "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." He calls us by his Holy Spirit, by sick beds, by sor-

rows, by the words of friends. "I've found a Friend, oh, such a Friend!
He loved me ere I knew Him;
He drew me with the cords of love,
And thus He bound me to Him."

(2) He proved attractive to this man. The Pharisees acted out their feelings, "I am holier than thou." But, though sinless, Jesus was the friend of sinners. He won Matthew's heart. and when men know the love of him who was lifted up on the cross for their sins, they are still drawn to him. Raphael's "Transfiguration" is an unsightly daub when seen from certain angles; we must get the right view- fornia with a few companions. He broken and contrite heart, Jesus is

altogether lovely. (3) He was misunderstood. The Pharisees inquired, "why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners?" It cost Matthew something to follow Jesus, but it cost Jesus more to reckon him among his disciples. Even if it requires great sacrifice to become a Christian, we should remind ourselves that Christ's followers often cause him grief and shame: still be invites us

The Saint. What were the results of Christ's call on Matthew? (1) He left his business. It may make a similar demand now and some may not be willing to heed it; the Gadarenes preferred their swine to Jesus (Luke 8:26-37). But Christ promises, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33).

(2) He became an open disciple. By the grace of God, he takes rank above Nicodemus and Joseph, who were disciples "but secretly." The hearts of some go out to Christ, but they are not willing to confess him before men. But the promise is, "If thou shall confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shall believe in thy heart that God hath raised him from the dead. thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9). (3) He endeavored to win others. The feast in the house was doubtless for the purpose of acquainting his friends with Jesus. Every follower of Christ has the opportunity of reaching those in his circle of influence. The cultivated Henry Drummond helped students especially, while Samue Hadley led many a drunkard to Jesus. What blessing you will miss, what loss may come to your friends, if you do not follow Christ!

(4) He was lifted out of the commonplace. Matthew seems to have been an ordinary man; he writes as a plain man of business. Yet he was made an evangelist and apostle; and John, in vision, saw his name in the foundations of the new Jerusalem (Rev. 21:14)! The same Saviour made out of Bunyan, the swearing tinker, the author of "Pilgrim's Progress," and has wrought many such miracles: He offers to write your name in "The Lamb's book of life!"

Why should you do without him? It is not yet too late; He has not closed the day of grace, He has not shut the gate.

The Family Pew. To a correspondent we are frank to say that, all things considered, we would like to see pew rents abolished. But we would, at the same time, like to see a revival of interest in "the old family pew." If the giving up of rented pews means the scattering of the members of a family over the church, we would prefer the continuance of the rental system. But assigned seats are quite as effective as rented pews in keeping families together. Sad to say, neither system is effective in our day. That fine lad prefers to sit in the gallery or in the back pew "with the fellows." If his father could see all that his paster sees, that lad would be in the family pew next Sunday. How beautiful the sight of a whole family in the "old family pew"!-Watchman-Examiner.

At the celebration recently of the one hundredth anniversary of the Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia. it was stated that during the century of the church's history no member ever owned, operated or petitioned for

The greatest of all art is the art of life, and the best of all music the harmony of spirits. There are many little rules to be learned for giving harmony and melody to our life, but the thorough bass must be-love-Max Mul-

SEE TROUBLED SPIRIT

MANY AVER IT IS THE GHOST OF MATTHEW VASSAR.

Whether Or Not the Founder of Famous College Is Revisiting the Earth, the House He Lived

> The ghost of Matthew Vassar. founder of Vassar college, is said to be haunting an old farmhouse, once owned by him, on the New Hackensack road between Red Oak Mills and New Hackensack.

in is for Sale.

Within the last four months three families have moved from the place in terror. The present owner, who scoffs at the report, has nevertheless placed "for sale" signs on the old

house, as he cannot rent it. Henry I. Stonebridge, a Schenectady man, who turned farmer for his health, moved from the house recent ly. The spectacle of the ghost standing at the foot of their bed was too much for Stonebridge and his wife. The apparition, they assert, exactly resembled the best existing portraits

of Matthew Vassar. The Stonebridge family had occupied the house but one month. For some time uncanny noises had been disturbing their sleep. It sounded at times as though some person were walking up and down the front stairs. At midnight peculiar noises would come from the cellar. The sounds resembled groans and dreadful moaning.

One night about I a. m., as near as Mr. Stonebridge was able to tell, he and his wife were awakened by a feeling as though cold fingers had been passed across their throats. They opened their eyes almost simultaneously and saw a ghostly figure, which stood erect with finger pointed straight at them.

Without sound the specter moved away from the bed and vanished through the open window. One experience of this sort was enough for Mr. Stonebridge, who at once began pack

ing up his goods. John C. Rogers, a farmhand, occu-pied the old house four months ago, and was the first man to move therefrom because of the ghost. He says that it permitted not an hour's steady sleep after midnight. His old daughter waked one night and si the ghost of Vassar pacing back and forth over the floor without making a sound. The young woman screamed and brought her father to the bedroom, but by that time the wraith had vanished. The same thing hap-pened on the following night. The family then moved in haste.

Founder of Californian City. Charles Marie Weber, a German immigrant, who founded the city of Stockton, Cal., was born 100 years ago in Rhenish, Bavaria. At the age of twenty-two he came to America and settled for a time in New Orleans. He next went to Texas, and served in a military capacity under Gen. Sam Houston. In 1841 he started for Cali-San Joaquin valley, and on the pres the years of danger and turm of settlement, but carried it to success. Through his activity in protecting the American settlers against the Mexicans he was thrown into orison. Commodore Stockton came to his aid, and in gratitude Weber named his new settlement after the American officer. He laid out the city of Stockton and lived to see it develop into a flourishing community. He

died in Stockton in 1881. Artificial Pearls From Gelatin. A new process of manufacturing artificial pearls is said to equal any of the methods heretofore employed in the quality of the finished product, while it is less expensive than some processes now in use. It is based on the fact that certain alkali phosphates have the property of rendering pure gelatin iridescent. Small glass beads are used as nuclei for the artificial pearls. These are dipped into a warm solution of gelatin and then placed on a gelatin-coated plate glass. On the gelatin surface of the plate, forming a ring around each bead, is then applied with a small brush the phosp lution. This is absorbed by the gelatin, and is soon diffused through the coating of the bead. As soon as the irdescent effect desired has been profuced, which must not be accomplished too rapidly, the "pearls" are exposed to the vapors of formaldehyde

Too Much Red Tape.

ders it insoluble.

The necessities for methodical transaction of business are found imperative in many large industries, but there invariably is a point at which

which hardens the gelatin and ren-

red tape should be severed. One particular instance reported recently was the investiture in the sales manager of the duty of signing a requisition for all supplies. The sales manager took a vacation, and the head bookkeeper, the cashier and others turned in their requisitions. They lay on the sales manager's desk for a couple of weeks, and in the meantime the bookkeeper paid for his own stamps, the cashier purchased his own supplies, and it was months before they obtained the money they had expended.

Left Him Gasping. "I am told," said a beautiful woman to a dub of a man in Bratennahl the other day, "that my lovely cousin,

Miss X, has made a deep impression "Is Miss X your cousin?" gurgled the dub, excitedly. "Indeed she did. She is one of the loveliest girls I ever met. I tell you just what kind of a hit she made with me. I met her at the Dashs' dinner, and she sat on the other side of me, and I talked with her the whole time, and I can't remember who my dinner partner was!"

"I thought not," said the beautiful woman dryly. "I was your dinner partner."

Diamonds Worth \$5,000,000,000. The production of diamonds from the earliest times to the present day amounts to over 28 tons, or over \$1 000 000 000 in value unent. Their value cut and mounted is almost \$5,000,000,000. A box three feet high, six feet wide and eight feet long would contain them. Nearly all diamonds of the present day come from South Af-

Daily Thought.

The man in love with himself sel-